For Sale-Several second-hand vehicles at ridiculously low prices to make room. J. H. The genuine Clarksville vinegar tipest

made, at Trigg's. Mason's fruit jars at Trigg's. Jet2 Lightning fruit jars at Trigg's. Screen doors, window frames and screen wire in large assortment at C. H. Schnefer-

June1413 kinds at Vaughn & Mc-Persons failing to get their paper regularly from the carrier will greatly oblige us by leaving word at this office, where a paper will be given you and a reprimand to the earrier. If we hear no complaint, of course

we must conclude that the paper is left with due regularity. Vaughn & McClelland have received a beautiful line of tine chins. Call and see it. 3t What cradles, cradle fingers and grass seythes of the best material made at C. H.

Schaefermeyer's. june14t3 Mrs. Ed. Blitz is prepared to take a class of not more than 10 pupils during this summer. Apply at her residence.

The June rise is here. It seems very lonesome girls and cadets left. We predict that C. Ben will make u

best mayor the city has had for years. The new city authorities should now connect the macadamizing before making further

The showers this week and the spleudie rain last Monday night has revived vegeta tion immensely. The octagon pavement, similar to that

the Commercial bank, will be placed in front of the new City hotel. Uncle Dennis Gayın is as smiling as a bar ket of chips since the city election. He "got there" in good shape this time.

Col. John Reid has placed a new corrigate iron roof on his Ninth street stable and thoroughly repaired it throughout. The annual meeting of Lexington Lodge, No. 149, will be held on next Monday night, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are particular

requested to attend. The postoffice was last Tuesday night goved to the room lately occupied by Messra-Royle & Son's book store. Miss Jennie looks very comfortable in her new quarters.

The repairs to the Commercial hotel are completed and not only has the appearance been considerably improved but the capacity and convenience have been greatly sperensed We understand that the city authorities will soon fill the large hollows washed out in the street just east and south of the residence of Mr. James Craig and thus open up one of the pleast drives in the city.

Six shares of B. & L. stock were sold t James McKean at \$40 per share and 3 shares to W. J. Stewart at \$46 per share, at the mouthly meeting of the board of directors of the association Friday night of last week. Mr. Jas. Greer has purchased the interest of the estate of Juo, C. Young, Sr., in the

residence property, corner of Frankiln avenue siready greatly injured.

against a tree before getting fairly under way broke loose from the wagon with only small damage and were caught before burting them county correspondents will again send in their communications. We want to give all

our friends sending us the local happenings Chris Young, who was tried and convicted of the murder of Steve Ferguson, near Corder, on the night of December 10, 1887, and supreme court, will be tried at a special term and his attorney, Mr. Blackwell, are very

hopeful of different results this time. Capt. Archer, a commission merchant parts of the state, making inquiries regarding the wheat crop. Among the answers received by him are two from Lafayette county. They are as follows :- Auliville, 25 per cent. lowed up; anticipated yield, 33 per cent.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Champney, who is now in London, and recently had the pleasure of Mr. Young pointed out to the reporter with attending a reception at the court of St. just pride a row of horses, ten in number, all James, will contribute to the next number of grey. He is making a specialty of grey horses Harper's Bazar, a sketch entitled "Caught in and will soon have nothing else in his stables. the Whiripool. An Experience during the Six of those shown the reporter were new London Season." An article by Helen Jay, ones and have never been used for livery entitled "The Middle-aged Woman," will appear in the same number.

The preliminary trial of John Cooper, colored, who shot and instantly killed Buck Field, also colored, at a festival in Higginsille, on the night of May 31, took place in Higginsville Tuesday, Prosecuting Attorney Bisckwell representing the defense. The evidence went to show that there had been a quarrel at the festival and in order to quiet the disturbance Cooper had to resort to rough methods and several negroes becoming enreg. 4 made at him to do him violence and in Hedge. The mayor arranged his standing der to protect himself Cooper pulled his revolver and shot with the result above stated. He was discharged.

ing another to water the other day, when the kicked him breaking his leg between the Carter, Thos. Walton, Chris. Walk: Ways through this city, Wednesday morning, meeting last Monday night it was decided to Carter; streets and alleys, Geo. W Simrevise the ordinances. William Chiles, of mots, Jas. P. Steele, R. F. Waddell; gas, R Lexington, was given the work of revision, F. Waddell, Jas. P. Steele, Geo. Simmons A pscullar frenk of nature in the vegetable kingdom was discovered by G. P. Kuight Thos. Walton; supplies, Jas. P. Steele, Thos and Sam Shoemaker in an old mine on the Walton, Geo. Summons: fire based, Thos. Charlie Lewis place near Corder, yesterday. Russell, Wm. S. Clagett, Jacob Fegert, Chris They had gone down into the mine, which Walk, Juo. Carter; Wm. Golightly was ap had been abandoned for over 'wo years proseting. A flourishing crop of potatoes was discovered, epecimens of that vegetable from fourth ward scale-master. be size of a small pea to a size larger than a hen egg, laying on the slate. Still others bad seayed with age and tender sprouts were corn and wheat and all growing vegetation. discovered on all hands. No soil surrounded The social given at the residence of Mr. C. the patch and the vegetable in all its stages N. Butord, on Friday evening, was quite from the tender germ to fine marketable specimens seemed to be propagating its spe-

Patterson correspondence Piedmont, Capt. R. A. Collins, secompanied by some of his Piedmont friends, was with us and the boys will enjoy after a year's hard labor addressed our democratic club. The club in the school room. Quite a crowd of the met at one o'clock sharp, at the school house. heauty and gallantry of our city were at the day. clearing away some preliminary work. Dr. were joined by quite a number from Napton. has been here visiting Miss Lucie LaBertew Capt. Collins, who then addressed the club features of the evening was dancing and all urday. pad all persons present for an hour and a went merry as the marriage bell. Miss Reus Mrs. S. G. Wentworth, accompanied by miss. The speech was parely democratic, Asher is convalencent. Mrs. Ike Gratz, of Miss Rebekah Field, left Thursday for a visit and refreshments were on the programme tion, the farmer and the laborer. As to citi- visited near Blackburn Sunday. Ah, Will, it souship and common interest it was non- is bad faste to take one young lady and go to Smith left for a visit to friends in Kansas preferential as to party and section, but see another. G. N. Burnett, who has been City, Saturday. They are expected home toleis, showing the true relation of the two learn, is able to be on our streets again. The leading political parties to the farmer and laborer, whom it seems have been for so day evening, but only tarried until Sunday a visit to the farming morning, leaving at an early hour for Missis.

Misses Nellie and Mand Loomis, or Columbus, or Columbus, or Columbus, With great zoat, after which Miss Williams a great diversity of opinion among the members at the farming a great diversity of opinion among the members at the farming a great diversity of opinion among the members at the farming a great diversity of opinion among the members at the farming a great diversity of opinion among the members at the farming a great diversity of opinion among the members at the farming a great diversity of opinion among the members at the farming a great diversity of opinion among the members at the farming a great diversity of opinion among the members at the farming a great diversity of opinion among the members at the farming a great diversity of opinion among the members at the farming a great diversity of opinion among the members at the farming a great diversity of opinion among the members at the farming a great diversity of opinion among the members at the farming a great diversity of opinion among the members at the farming a great diversity of opinion among the members at the farming and the leading political parties to the farmer and laborer, whom it seems have been for so long, and seed still, selected on the land of the same and the s from a heart filled with love for country and deepest concern in the interests and welfare of this follow countrymen, was acknowledged by all who heard it. Qure club would do well by all who heard it. Qure club would do well be an overland the commence of the peakers visit them, and surely they will not let the summer go by without having the Captain speak for us again.

Mr. Clarence Harper, of Westport, who came down here to attend the commence that the commence of the com

good mess tied up in a handkerchief

Miss Bessie Standish has accepted a position in the postoflice. Work on the new high school building wil robabiy be commenced next Monday. The river has been high all this week. It sold enough to be ashamed of such conduct

Pr. J. F. Hassell has moved into his new residence, corner or South and Twentieth The residence of Mr. George Hutchison has received the last coat of plastering and will

The census enumerators request all who have not been enumerated to so report to them at their earliest convenience. There will be no August term of the cirsuit court, the time therefore having been changed to the first Monday in September. The rejuvenating of the old City Hotel is

con be ready for occupancy.

entire building will present a much improved meeting at Mrs, Winsor's on Monday afternoon at three o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Captain W. T. Sampson, superintendent of the naval academy at Annapolis, will contribute an article on that institution to the forth-coming number of Harper's Young Mr. John Gehner put in position a verine monument at the Greenton cemetery,

of Georgia marble, six feet high, to the memory of Levy and Harriette H. Benton, parent of Judge Benton. Our brother, C. C. Wallace, is said to have

grown several inches in stature and mercased onsiderably in weight since the primaries, But he still remains the same old Charley Wallace, "all the same." Monday Master David Keller received from

Santa Fe, New Mexico, a very small donkey which was sent to him by his uncle, Mr. Leo Keller. The animal is full grown, but is not much more than three feet in height. Hi ears look as if they were twice that long. Waverly Times:-The election of C. Ben Russell as mayor of Lexington evidences the fact that the people are in accord with his efforts to build up the city. He has labored hard to infuse new life and to bring about reetion, and for the credit of the city, as well as the matchless county of Lafayette, we hope

he will be encouraged in every effort for her ejuvination. The Mctirew Milling company has run ou of wheat and is unable to secure any at rea sonable prices. Consequently the mill has not been running for ten days past. The time of the mill hands is being well spent, however in thoroughly cleaning up and repairing every thing connected with the mill property. When new wheat comes in the mill will be in apple

ple order and will be run 24 hours six days of each week. Corder:-- The corn crop, though rather backward, has a good color and is in good condition. From present indications we shall have a good crop. Oats are not so promising. Unless the season is very favorable from this time, they will hardly be sufficiently long to resp. We do not know what to say about the wheat. There are some fields that have a flattering appearance, but straw-falling is just setting in and the next week will tell of its extent. Some fields are

water is getting scarce. The Farmers' and Laborers' union club meets every Saturday iting the family of Dr. P. S. Fulkerson. night. Mrs. Henry Campbell is improving Wednesday morning, but lortunately ran slowly. Mrs. Eliza Wooldridge and children are the guests of Mr. Cyrus Osporn this week. Miss Jennie Bratton, of Kansas City, who is visiting Mrs. Jane Bratton, is on the sick list. R. J. Rankin has sold to O'Donnel Brothers his thrasher and saw mill. The Foster college base ball club meets every Saturday evening. Everybody is invited to take part in the the county news and this can only be done by game. No picnics to speak of yet, but hope the Farmers' and Laborers' union will have one soon. Mrs. T. T. Cont. of Marshall.

Saline county, returned home Wednesday. A few minutes of spare time were spent by a reporter of this paper Monday evening exwho mas recently granted a new trial by the amining the changes that have recently been made at John C. Young's, livery and transof the criminal cour, to be held July 8 Young fer stable, No. 1. The old office in the front has been torn out and an entirely new room built, an entrance being made on the street. This room has been neatly papered, a Brussels carr et placed on the floor, neat furniture put in and nice pictures hung on the walls. This is for the exclusive use of the lady patrons of the stable. The rear of the stable has also undergone many changes. The old roof was torn off and a corrigated iron roof placed on cordia.3 per cent. plowed up; anticipated in its stead. The horse stalls were all rebuilt

and everything has the appearance of a new stable. While walking through the stable

trade. They are all beauties and speak volumes for the enterprise of John C. Young. The old city council met in adjourned sesion Thursday night, when settlements were made with the old city officers, reports of the various committees made and the new officers installed. The old council then adjourned and the new one was called to order. Mayor Russell read his message, after which the regular order of business was gone through with, but the only business transacted was in Kansas City, Saturday. the awarding of the contract for bauling rock

into and out of the calaboose to Harrison & committees for the fiscal year ending May 31. 1891, as follows: -Finance, R. F. Waddell, W. S. Clagett, Jacob Fegert; claims, Jacob Higginsville Leader: - A ten year old son Fegert, K. F. Waddell, Wm. S. Clagett; ordinance, W. S. Clagett, Jacob Fegert, R. F. Waddell; imprayement, Thus. Walton, Jas. Steele, Geo. W. Simmons; judiciary, Jno. and means. Thos. Walton, Chris. Walk, Jno. route to Alma for a visit to friends. water works, Chris Walk, Jacob Fegert

Walton, Geo. Summons; fire board, C. Ben pointed calaboose keeper, Jno. Bauerie, sec ond ward scale-master, and Jno. G. Fisher, Waverly: -The rain on Friday night was much needed and will prove beneficial to the

pleasant affair and much enjoyed by all. Mrs. Yancy and sons, of Fayette, Mo., have returncles from its own heat upon the bars rocks. ed to cast their lot among us once more. I Phe boys say that several pecks of good po will be remembered that Mrs. Yancy is an tatoes could have been picked up. They brought home as much as would make a removed to Fayette to educate her sons, and this being accomplished has returned to her old home. Mesars. Ben Brown, Frank Corder and Frank Edwards, of the W. M. A., are at home to spend vacation which no doubt lake Saturday evening fishing, where they stian presented in a next little speech Marshal and Blackburn. One of the main panied by Miss Birdie Capps, tucky. anded with beautiful and eloquent paral- quite ill for several days past, we are glad to night.

For Sale.—The Musgrove house, corner of Mr. Frank E. Cash has located in Pullman, Main and 16th streets. Price low. Terms to Washington, and in a letter to this office exsuit. Inquire at this office or address W. Q. presses himself as being well pleased with The new postoffice quarters are the most The Presbyterians are offering their church Sam's business has ever been transacted in property for sale at \$8,000 \$80 per front

our city. The new fixtures are expected to by her father. arrive at anytime, as they were shipped from Chicago several days ago. affliction-insanity. No citizen of Lafayette

the halls of the legislature for three terms. and until, by overwork, his mind became City, who have been visiting relatives and ed over the Lexinston Branch, was the west B. H. Brown, J. G. Russell, Martin Gauldin, Coldwater, Kas., where by his honest, upright progressing rapidly and when completed the methods of business he won the confidence of everybody. He was nominated as a candidate for state senator by the democrats of the as were most democrats in Kansas that year, to relatives. Mrs. B. and children will rehe was defeated. During the spring of this main there for several weeks. year he returned to Lafavette and contrary to the advice of his friends took an active part n the selection of democratic nominees. His and a day or so after the primary he became

> at Nevada, Tuesday, and it is hoped he will soon have his reason restored. Personalities.

Miss Joella Hanks is visiting friends at Wa Prof. S. Sellers spent Sunday Springs. Mr. B. R. Ireland spent Monday in Kan

violently insane. He was taken to the asylum

Mr, C. W. Loomis spent Saturday in Kan-Col. Jno. Reid was in Kansas City on busiess Monday.

Mr. S. G. Wentworth spent Thursday weet Springs. Daniel Chambers, Esq., was Vednesday night. Mr. T. C. Sawyer usiness Monday

Mr. Jos. Tribble suffers much d from a broken rib. Mr. Frank Kriehn wa isiness yesterday. Miss Lydia Bolen retur

t. Louis yesterday. Mr. G. E. Belles, of Mayvier ity last Wednesday. Mr. Ernest McCausland with friends at Sedalia. Mr. Ed. Kerdolff, of St. Lot

day here with his parents. Mary Anderson will be mar Mr. Navarri on the 17th inst Mrs. Jno. Welborn left for a visit tives at Auliville, Wednesday. Mr. James Aull, of Kansas City, Tuesday with relatives in this city. Miss Nannie Gordon left, Saturday,

visit to relatives in Las Anımas, Col. Mrs. Juo. C. Young, Jr., lett, Wednesday or a visit to her mother in Lamonte. Mr. Fred Marshall went up to Kansas City for a stay of several days, yesterday. Col. B. Elliott was here last Wednesday shaking hands with his many friends. Stock this week with something like quinsy.

Miss Jessie Thatcher,of Kansas City, is vis-

Mrs. S. Sellers returned from a visit of several weeks to relatives in Texas last night. are visiting friends and relatives at Auliville. Judge Sam'l. Hudson,of the Jackson county | Military Academy. He is an instructor of court, was here on business last Wednesday. Mrs. Sarah Jordan, spent Monday in Kansas

Prof. A. F. Fleet, of Columbia, was in the ing his old friend and playmate, Mr. W. M. English. Mrs. Mary Withers and Miss Lella Graves Prof. Boyer. We wish him well. eft, Saturday, for a visit to friends in Hig-

zinsville. Miss Jennie Farmer, of Glasgow, is the guest of her brother, Mr. Leroy Farmer, in for Kansas City. where they will in the this city. Mrs. P. C. Patterson returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Brown Shultz, in St. Louis, Monday

Messrs, R. B. Berrie, David Haecker, Jno. r. Taylor and Joseph Wolf spent Wednesday n Kansas City. Hons. H. C. Wallace and Jno. S. Blackwell vent down to Marshall to attend court

bursday, night. Mr. Heber Page requests his address changed from Sedalia, Mo., to McDougall's Hotel Denison, Texas. Mr. Theo. VanMeter requests his address hanged from Springfield, Colorado, to Still.

water, Oklahoma. Mrs. E. G. Rickets, formerly of this city. ow of Blcomington, Ilis., was the guest riends here Monday, Mr, Clark Hyde, who has been attending William Jewel College, Liberty, returned home Thursday evening.

Mr. Leroy Farmer and wife and Misse Julia Winsor and Jennie Farmer spent Thursday in Kansas City. Mr. Summers Gunlack and sisters, Missi Birdle and Minnie, left for an extended visi Mr. James Richenbaugh, of Fulton, spe

several days of this week with his sister, agre-Robt. Young, near this city. Miss Nannie Shaw returned from s to the family of Mr. Thos. Austin, in Huansville, Thursday evening. Misses Maggle and Ida Hyde returned from a visit of several days in Liberty and Kansas City, Thursday night.

Mr. Gershon Silverman, who has been spending the winter and spring in San Antonio, Texas, is expected nome to-night. Mrs. Nancy Collins, of Huntsville, arrived here Thursday evening for a visit to her

grand-daughter, Mrs. Wm. B. Bolton. Mrs. W. E. Comstock, of Kansas City, after visit of several weeks to her parents, in this city, returned home Wednesday morning. Mrs. R. B. Bledsoe and daughter, Miss Katie, left for a visit to the family of Mr. Hiram Bledsoe, in Pleasant Hill, yesterday. Misses Fannie Drysdale and Mattie Yantis. Sweet Springs, after a week's visit to friends in this city, returned home Monday.

Miss Emma Wauley, who remained here for a short visit to friends after the close of B. F. C., left for her home, in Utics. Monday Mrs. Winnie Edwards, nes Jones, who has been visiting friends and relatives here, left old resident of this place, but some years ago for her home, in Rice county, Kas., Monday. Misses Robbie and Mackie Young, who have been attending Synodical Female College, Fulton, Mo., arrived home Saturday even-

Miss Eva Asbury,after a week's visit to the family of Rev. G. W. Hyde, in this city, returned to her home, in Higginaville, Thursand other friends, returned to her home Sat-

the country. Miss Lucie LaBertew left, Saturday, for a thoroughly repaired and balanced up. convenient in which that department of Uncle visit to relatives and friends in Omaha, Neb. Supts. Clark and Stillwell, of the Mo. P., She was accompanied as far as Kansas City passed through here in a private car Wed-

nesday evening. Miss Clara Lacy, who for more than a year | The platform on the east side of the Mo. I The many friends of Mr. Wm. H. Carter has been comployed in this office as a compost depot has been forced to quit on account of much needed improvement. Now if the comhas been carployed in this office as a compos- depot has been widened and lengthened—a for which we feel greater interest or pride. county ever held a warmer place in the hearts the family of Mrs. E. C. Wallace, near this several years ago, everything will be in such patrons of the school. The graduating class Miss Judith D. Vaughan, who is visiting road around the depot, which they started engraved invitations were sent to friends and of her people than did this man. He repre-

weakened. He was sent to an asylum but in friends in this city, returned to their home bound train last Saturday morning. It was L. W. Crenshaw, C. G. Worthington and N. Miss Sue McMillan, who has been attend- neer Daniels and consisted of eight passenger ing C. F. C. during the past session, left for coaches and a baggage car. The services of

district in which Coldwater is situated, but went down to Corder, Saturday, for a visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman and children Miss Lillian Alderson after a

mind was sgain excited and over-worked home in Independence Monday. Misses Mary H. Smith, Florence W. Arnold Maggie Spears, Kate Gordon and Lelia Gordon will attend the National Teachers Association which meets in St. Paul soon.

Mrs. Geo. S. McGrew arrived here from S Louis Thursday for a visit to relatives and friends. She will soon be joined by her husband and together they will visit Colorado.

ship in the stationery department of Geo. D. Pine Tree liniment, and is now in a very Barnard & Co's. mammoth business house in precarious condition. St. Louis, and left for that place Sunday night. Jimmie is a model young man and verybody wishes him well.

Miss Ollie Sotton, who has been the guest f Miss Mollie Cheatham since the close of B. Springs, Kas, Wednesday. While she was and admired it, too, but having been raised New York City, and she will go there in

August to join them. Mr, F. Spelling, late business manager of the B. F. C., left last Thursday morning for the one owned and worn by him. "Well Liberty. He went in his buggy and took with him five splendid mitch cows to furnish milk for the new institution. Mr. Snelling has made many friends while residing here and all are loth to see him leave.

Miss Mattie Melton, who has been attending E. A. S. the past session and who has been visiting friends since the close of that institution, left for her home, in Fort Worth, Tex., Wednesday. She likes the school very of dollars cannot be counted by the fingers much and it is her earnest desire to return next session and we hope she may, Mr. Ed. Yingling left, Wednesday, for Omaha, Neb., where he has secured a good

position and where he will in the future reside. Ed. is an excellent young man moraltown, socially, for several years. May he The many friends of Prof. C. C. Parker will be glad to hear that he is to return here

Mr. Wm, Zeiler left Monday, for Quincy, Mr. Chas. Gilkey, of Fulton, is here visit. Will is an excellent all-round mu-ician, being of a man and examine his eye. Then I search able to play almost everything, and nobody for that eye. Every other feature of his face can judge better of his qualifications than together with his height, his size and his dress

Miss Maggie Richardson and brother, Mas- That tells the story, providing the man don't ter Robert, who have made this city their home for a number of years, left, Wednesday, future reside with their brother. They have numerous friends in this city who regret very much to have them leave, but who wish their new home may be a pleasant and happy

THE ALTAR.

Married - At the home of the bride in Law son, Mo., June 10, Mr. GUY M. SMITH, of this city, and Miss LIZZIE WRIGHT. The happy pair arrived at this place, which they will make their home, Tuesday evening. - In Northumberland. Penn., June 4th. tev. J. D. Fitzgerald, father of the bride, E. WILLIAM THORNTON, son of Mr. J. P. Thornton of this city, and Miss LULU tor. W. FITZGERALD. Mr. Thornton, the T groom, is at present located at Paola, Kansas is pastor of the Christian church of that city At the Centenary Methodist church, in St. Louis, June 9. by Rey. Dr. Matthews, Mr. JOS. S. FUGUA, a prosperous young business man of St. Louis, and Miss FANNIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Issae G.

The bride, who is a niece of Messrs. Jor Geo. and Robt. Wilson, of this city, is welknown here. The St. Louis Republic, in olumn article, speaks of the brilliane of the occasion, and the prominence of the contracting parties. Mr. Geo. Wilson, of this city, was in attendance.

THE CHADLE. Born-In Clay township, recently, to wife of Wane Ireland-a boy. At Higginsville, June 5, to the wife A. J. Nolting—a boy.

A. L. Eslaman - a boy. Died-In Auliville, May 31, of diphtheris WARREN, son of Edward and Minnie B

binson, aged about 3 years and 7 months. In Blackburn, June 10th, of hear RICH WILSON, late of this city, aged about

Young in this city, June 10, of congestion of the brain, Mrs. HENRY C. FRISTOE, of the brain, Mrs. HENRY C. FRISTON, O. Manor, Texas. aged 19 years. She leaves a young husband and a daughter only two weeks old. Her remains were taken to Man-In Dover township, May 6,of strangu-lation, PHILIP HENRY, son of Mr. and Mrs.

. Slusher, aged 18 months. Go to thy rest, fair obild! While yet so gentle, undefied, With blessings on thy head. At her home, two miles south of th

city. June 8, of rheumatism of the heart MARTHA JANE, wife of Elder N. Peachee Mrs. Peachee was born April 7, 1828, and as united in marriage to the bereaved hus-and who survives her in the year 1845. In hurch and has ever lived faithful to its doc-rines. She was the mother of cloven chil-lren, eight of whom survive her. Her death dren, eight of whom survive her. Her death was very sudden. She was upon our streets Saturday apparently in the best of health. Sunday morning she was complaining of a severe pain in the region of her heart, but was able to prepare breakfast for the family. Shortly after breakfast the pain became intense and a physician was called but was onable to save her.

Y. M. C. A. Items.

Watch out for the event for next month. their enjoyable socials and all reported a good time. Parior base ball, shadow buff and kept the fellows going until 9:30. We give a social every month and we want some more members for this department. Cliy, Saturday. They are expected home tonight.

Misses Nellie and Mand Loomis, of ColumWith great zest, after which Miss Williams

The addresse appointed to the parior of the parior of the new and amusing game of day night at a congregational meeting held for that purpose at the church. There is still diss Emma Spurgeon of the parior of the new and amusing game of day night at a congregational meeting held for that purpose at the church. There is still diss Emma Spurgeon of the parior of the new and amusing game of day night at a congregational meeting held for that purpose at the church. There is still diss Emma Spurgeon of the new and amusing game of day night at a congregational meeting held for that purpose at the church. There is still diss Emma Spurgeon dissection of the new and amusing game of day night at a congregation of the new and amusin The audience adjourned to the parlor

Wentworth Military Academy

Railroads and Railroaders. A turn-table is being erected at Myrick. The switch at the McGrew mill is being

pany will just continue making the fill in the uously successful in all its parts, Beautifully

in charge of Conductor Whittaker and Engi- O. Harrelson her home, Stockton, Ala., Thursday. She will the switch engine at this place were necessary Cann, was well done, and they received well pefore the train could get into Kansas City. merited applause.

It was several hours late Kansas City Times: -- Mr. Leslie Marma duke of sweet Springs, was in the city yesterday. He states that the Sweet Springs the various tempos were taken. They were recompany is perfecting arrangements for a called and responded with their inimitab visit of a week to Misses Ella, Mary and special train on the Missourt Pacific to run calliope song. during the summer season to and from the Springs. It is expected to leave Kausas City portunities" made a very favorable impresabout 4:45 p. m., arriving at 7 p. m., and to sion upon the audience. His subject was well leave the Springs the following morning at chosen and well presented. 7:30 o'clock and arrive in Kansas City about

9:30. The only stops will be made at Independence, Lexington and Higginsville. Higginsville Advance:-What came near being a very serious accident occurred on and a number of beautiful bouquets he bow the Chicago & Alton near Blackburn Friday ed himself from the stage. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Young and Miss Leila morning. The west bound passenger ran into Young went up to Parkville, Wednesday, to a hand car on which were seven section attend the commencement at Park college. hands. It seems the latter did not notice the Mr. Henry Young graduated there that day.

Approaching train until it was too late to get thought.

The hand car was knocked Miss Katie S. Hollis, accompanied by Mme for a visit to friends in Kansas City. From off the track and was almost totally demolishthat place they went to Liberty to attend the ed. Several of the men were badly injured, commencement exercises of William-Jewell and in one case amputation of a lower limb

"Do you see that dismond," said Conduc tor Whittaker, of the Mo. P., to a reporter of this paper last Saturday, as he pointed to a glistening gem in his shirt front during a F. C., left for a visit to her old home, Bonner the reporter saw it, had seen it many times onversation about such things. Well, yes, attending school here her parents removed to in a print shop had never been able to raise enough money to even talk about diamonds worn by other people, and, consequently had, never spoken to Mr. Whittaker about that is a gem," said he. "There are a good

many conductors running on this road who claim to be wearing diamonds that can't be beaten, but they dare not lay them down on l jeweler's desk alongside this one." Well, Mr. Whittaker was about right. He wears as pretty diamonds as can be found. The one in question is a beautiful one, weight several carats and the cost of it in hundreds

on one hand. Conductor Whittaker has gotten his name into the Kansas City Sunday Sun. It says of him: -"Conductor Tilley of the Kansas City and Conductor Whittaker of the Missouri Pa. magic strains of Prof. Blitz's violin weaves vegetables will grow while you wait. Whittaker maintained that a farmer in Callaway county, whom he knew, made a three-legged Mrs. James Hays, Jr., and Mr. Ernest Hays in the fall and again form elecution classes in and stood it in the barn yard. The next our three female colleges and Wentworth morning he found in its place a black walnut rare qualifications and our colleges are to be that if he hadn't sawed the legs off close to extension table. Whittaker further mulsted Mrs. A. G. Williams and son, Herbert, and congratulated upon the fact that they have the ground the farmer would have had a whole bed room set in two days." Likewise Prof. A. F. Fleet, of Columbia, was in the city several days during the first part of this week.

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Week.

Mr. Chas. Glikev, of Fulton, is here visit. our fellow-townsman, Frank Tutt. It says

> get ori-eyed." Religious.

he can alter; but his eye he cannot change,

"Children's day" services will be held at Edenview church to-morrow night, lead by Rev. Wm. Reed. Their will be preaching at Maple Glen schoolhouse to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 'clock by Rev. W. M. Reed.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at 3 o'clock p full attendance of members is requested. Services will be conducted in the First Baptist church to-morrow morning and evening at the usual hours by Rev. F. W. Eason, pas-

The continued ill health of Rev. T. M. Cobb renders it impossible for him to attend ing the deportment of the cadets and careful to his duties as presiding elder of the Lexington district, and Bishop Granberry has appointed Rev. W. T. McClure, paster of the humble testimony in behalf of this school M. E. church, of this city, to fill the position. to more worthy successor could have been appointed. The pulpit of the church at this find a suitable minister.

Within the last twelve months, Rev. J. W. Keeble, rector of Christ (Episcopsi) church, in this city, has received three very flattering calls from other churches-one from Lancaster county, Va., one from Council Bluffs, Iowa, and one from Vienna, Md.,- to take charge of their church, all of which he has refused on account of his attachment for our people. We can assure this devout little man that our people are as loth to part with him as he is

with them. Mrs. Patterson, of Trenton, is what is call ed in church circles a "worker." She swoop ed down on St. Louis last week and took back everal hundred dollars for a new M. E. church in her town. She is now selling 1,000 common bricks at \$1 each for the church fund. The buyers are expected to cut their names in the bricks and return them, when they will be laid in the outer walls of the to c'asp hands in memory of "Auld Lang church edifice, so that all future generations may read the names.

The Lexington District Conference wil meet at Waverly, Mo., Wednesday, June 18, at 9 a. m. Rev. W. W. Jared will preach the opening sermon Tuesday evening, June dear "old girls," we are sure that her paper 17, at So'clock, Rev. Preston Phillips will preach the missionary sermon Wednesday of the programme, would induce many to be vening. The district meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held Friday, the 20. Business meeting in the afternoon and anniversary meeting at night. Mrs. W. T.

As a result of the faithful and efficient labors of Rev. T. L. Powell, missionary of the Lafayette and Johnson Association, at Riverton, a Baptist church was organized at that place on the 12th inst. The church was organized with eighteen members, and will be bell, Higginsville, Mo., before May 1, 1891. known as the "Riverton Baptist church." A By so doing they will enable her to compile number of others, residing in Riverton and an interesting and reliable report for 'ou. vicinity, will as soon as letters can be obtained from their respective churches, unite with the newly organized church, which it is thought will increase the membership to at least thirty. The members will meet regularly Mrs. Mary M. Hoberts.

n the school house, a very suitable place, furnished by the coal company, and will proceed without delay to secure the services of a pastor. The meeting commenced three weeks ago is still in progress. It is hoped much church will prosper and be a blessing to the Mrs. Luclia L. wicei Mrs. Susie K. Dunn. Mrs. Susie S. Lyons The matter of a new Presbyterian church Mrs. Molite K. Hughes, building was thoroughly discussed last Mon-Miss Annie Mountjoy. Miss Flora Bell.

This event is annually looked forward to as n occasion of rare pleasure by all Lexington, and last Thursday evening the opera house was completely filled by an audience embracng many of our most cultured people. We of this year numbered eleven viz: W. R

The drill by the "Immortals" a class

"Welcome To-Night," and "Soldier's Fare well," by the school quartette, evoked real enthusiasm by the splendid style in which

"The Yankee in Love," declaration by Martin Gauldin, given in his usual spirited manner, put the audience in a good humor

and it was with a very flattering applause was probably the deep

Edouard Blitz, sang "La Stella" with charming effect. She has a clear, full soprano voice of rare culture was necessary. Just before going to press, we learn that Luther Guard took a bottle of billity "Magdalena, or the Spanish Duel." W. S. Allen's oration "Unhistoric Heroes" was an enthusiastic i beroes of life's battle. tic tribute to the unknow

ace is a bright young man and will be hear from on a larger rostrum some day.
"The Sentine!" was read by Mr. Lee McGill in a clear distinct voice. It was a bright and witty paper, its sarcastic points well noted, and its amusing personals and editorials much enjoyed, especially by the targets. Bayonet Exercises and Slient Manual conducted by Capt. Ryland was one of the attractions of the evening. So perfect wer the evolutions, so promptly and evenly were the movements made, that they elicited the the movements made, that the genuise interest of the sudience mint L'Overture," declamation b

Charles Plattenburg was given with the vigor and carnestness characteristic of this young man, who is noted for his fine intellect and studious habits. A brilliant future awaits Oration "The Evolution of Republics" by B. H. Brown was delivered in a plain earnest

distinct manner and was well received by Mr. Frank Short's rendition of "Poe's Raven" showed a marked degree of talent for one so young. His ambition is the stage. Had his voice more volume he might make that a possibility.

Prof.Blitz's selection needs no comment. The o elevate, and make us feel the tranquilizing influences of a taste delicate and classical.

"Zouave Drill" by Cadets Atkinson, Hunt,
Smith and Williams, was an interesting
burleaque. It was decidedly one of the hits of the evening. The fantastic uniform and rapid

movements fairly captivated the audience.
Farce "The Sham Professor," was an amusing one act piece which was carried out well by Cadets Corder, Edwards, Gunlack, and Maches. Scholarship medal, Cadet E. M. Rankin; second contestant, B. H. Brown. Drill, Cadet W. R. McCann. Washington scond contestant, H. F. Blackwell. and presentation of the medals to members of the different classes.

Anyone who has been honored by the acquaintance of these faithful Christians and zealous educations. ous educators cannot but feel that the ducation of our boys is in good hands when advented to them. That the boys love their school is the best evidence of the value of

Kind Words.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-Hagen's opera ouse was crowded Thursday night of last week with a most cultivated and appreciative audience to witness and enjoy the closing exercises of the Wentworth Military Academy. So popular is this fast growing institute the sheet for the closing entertainment, put forth m. next Monday, at the Baptist church. A the box on Monday was completely filled out before sunset and those who secured seats Also, Cheapest Grocery House were not disappointed in their expectations Thus has this noble school successfully closed another most successful year. Living within ten yards of the academy building, with hourly opportunities for not-

oversights of the professors, I hope Mr Editor, that you will allow me to bear my which so justly deserves the confidence and A CYCLONE patronage of our community and our ertire state. The superintendent, Maj. Bellers, and lace will be filled as soon as the bishop can his corps of able assistants are not only adequate to, but faithful in the discharge of their exalted duties and privileges. The BY HITTING A HOUSE COVERED corps of cadets and the cadets individually have won, by their soldierlike and gentle manly bearing. the confidence and esteem of

Lexington and Missouri should feel and houest pride in such an institution of learning, where physical, mental, moral an spiritual manhood are all recognized, appresiated and cultivated. J. W. KEEBLE, Rector of Christ church.

Alumna Association.

LEXINGTON, June 10, 1890. My Dear Sister Graduates of B. F. College : The recent annual re-union was one of much interest to all who attended, but the absence of many with whom we had hoped Syne," brought a pang of sorrow. If all could know the pleasure furnished by the report of our General Historian, as, year by year that officer brings us news of joy,-sometimes, alas, of sorrow from the

alone, without mentioning any other number annual gatherings, Let us hope that each year a larger numb of the Alumne shall be with us. The following named members of their respective classes were appointed class hisexpected to note any changes that may occur in their classes and report the same to the

Mrs. Mary Q. Chiles

General Historian, Mrs. Ella Whiting Camp-Affectionately yours, MES. MARY GRAVES CHILES. CLASS HISTORIANS FOR '90-91. Mrs. Eliza G. Hyde, class of,

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esson weekly. T. P. A. Convention at Denver. For this occasion, June 24th to 28th, which is to be a grand success, the Missouri Pacific railway will sell tickets from all points it Missouri at very low rates for the round trip. These tickets will be on sale June 21st and These tickets will be on sale June 21st and 22d at all points on the Main line and Jefferson (1y, Boonyille and Lexington division; June 22d and 23d, at all other points in the state, and will be good to return any time within thirty days. This has been chosen as the official route by the T. P. A's., and a supportal train of tree reciping chair cars and special train of free reclining chair cars an special train of free reclining chair cars and Pullman sleeping cars will be run from S' Louis and Kansas City without change I Denver. Full information can be obtained from your nearest coupon ticket agent, of Geo. S. McGrew, president Missouri division T. P. A., of Geo. D. Barnard & Co., St. Louis

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Missouri.

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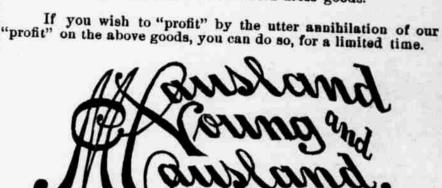
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